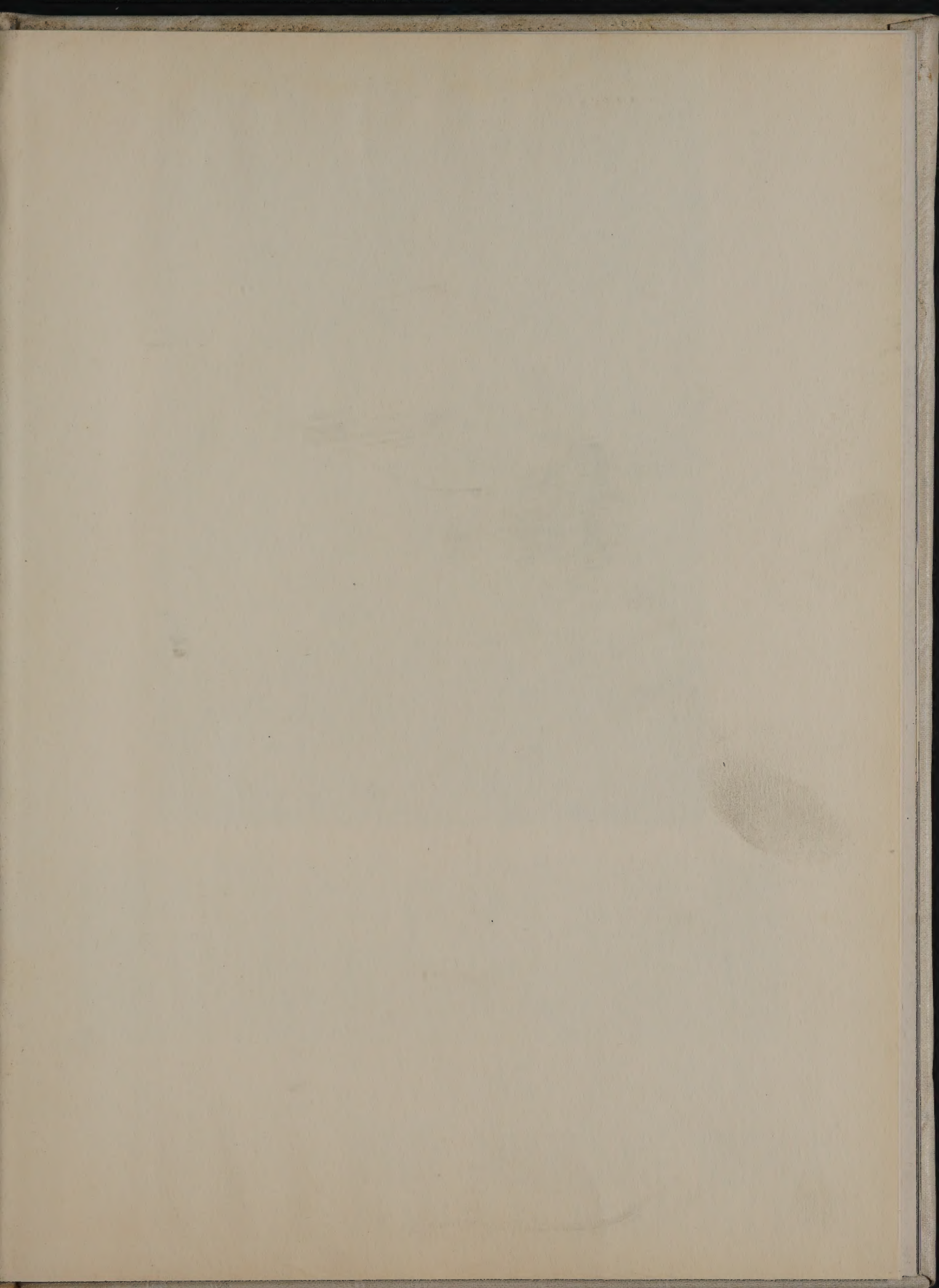




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DEDICATION

TO SISTER M. EUGENIA, O.P., R.N., PH.G.

Fellow in the Catholic Hospital Association
of the United States and Canada

"It's just giving and doing for somebody else
On all that life's splendor depends."

HER zeal and devotion to duty is exemplified by the progress of Mary Immaculate Hospital. Forty-three years ago as a pioneer, she sowed the seeds; as an administrator, she helped reap the harvest. May her example be an inspiration to us. To Sister Eugenia, superintendent of our hospital, we respectfully dedicate the "Immaculata."



Most Reverend

THOMAS E. MOLLOY, S.T.D.

Bishop of Brooklyn



Right Reverend Monsignor

JOSEPH F. BROPHY

Director, Division of Health, Catholic Charities

REVEREND JOSEPH L. PITSCH

Associate Director
Division of Health, Catholic Charities

THREE years ago, Mary Immaculate welcomed her new Alumnae Director and Sodality moderator. His ready smile and cheerful laugh have made us look to the brighter side since we faced our first probie problem. Our basketball team has become a fact instead of a dream through his efforts. He has made our Sodality a pleasure instead of a duty. He is probably the best listener in M.I.H.

Thank you, Father Pitsch, for your patience and encouragement, and for your lasting good humor.

We offer our personal thanks for your invaluable aid in making this book possible.



REVEREND THOMAS V. FORD

Chaplain
Mary Immaculate Hospital

IN the earliest hours of the morning, or in the last hours of the night, you may see our chaplain carrying the healing grace of the Divine Physician to the suffering minds and hearts of our patients.

To us, the students, he is both friend and guide. You might find him on the tennis court, giving the game a professional touch, or in odd corners of the grounds getting an unusual shot with his favorite camera. Having thoroughly mystified us with his Russian vocabulary, he is now delving into the intricacies of L'Espanol.

You will find that his views on any problem, personal or public, are as sound as the smash of his racquet against the tennis ball.

To you, Father Ford, we extend the sincere appreciation of every patient and nurse in Mary Immaculate.





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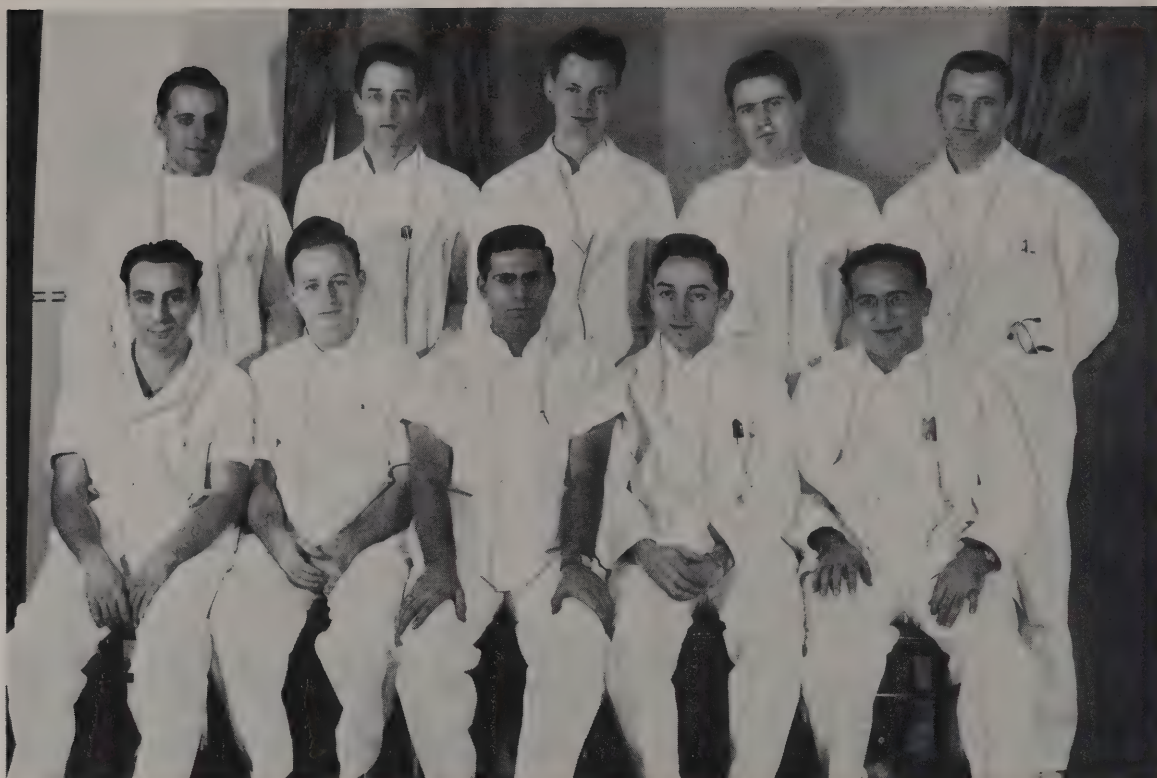


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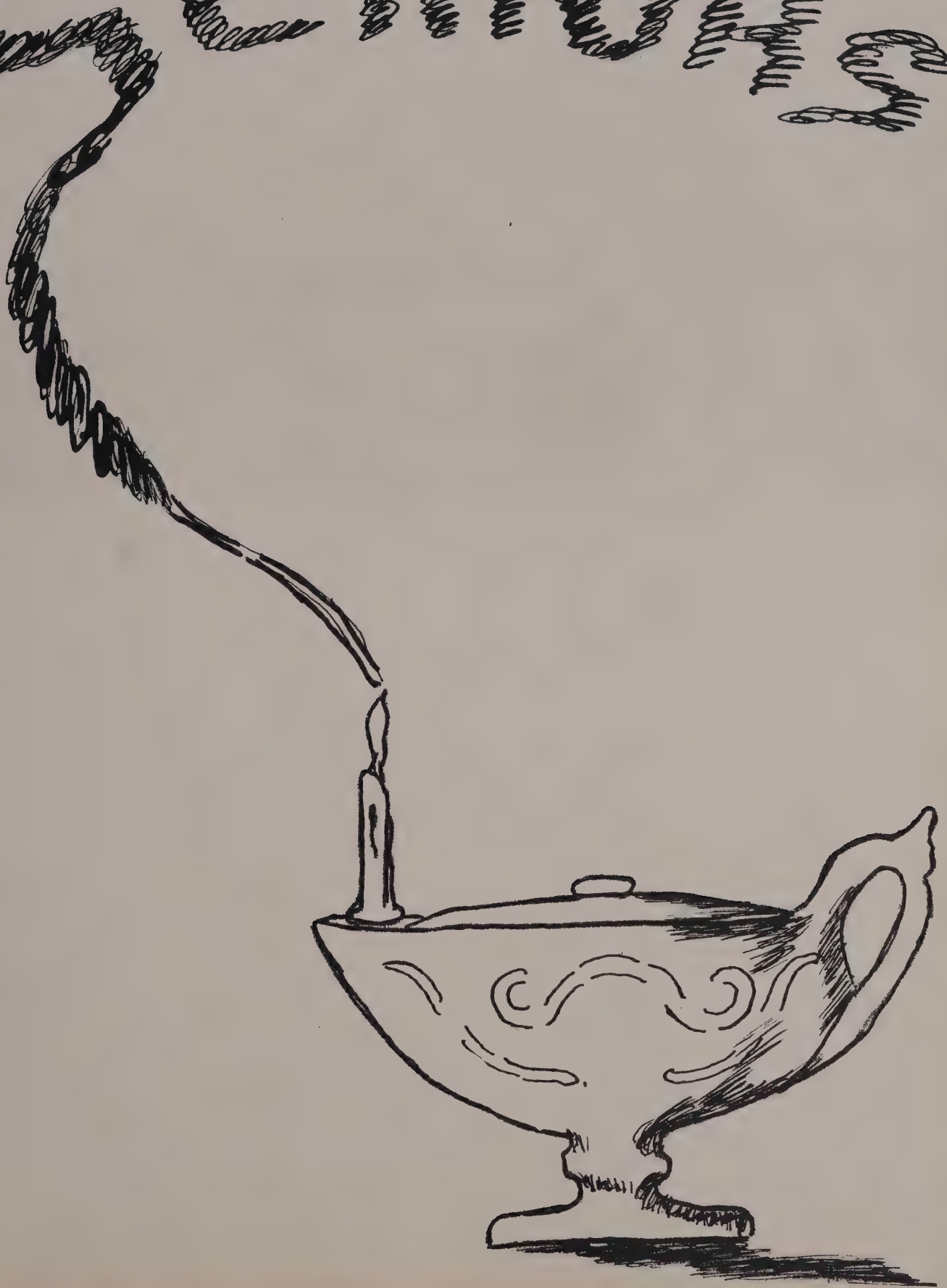
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Genio's





ALICE ELLA BOOTH

Boots

She possesses a high degree of intelligence, wit and charm.

MARY MARGARET BOYLE

Peggy

A true friend is forever a friend.



AGNES MARIA CARROLL

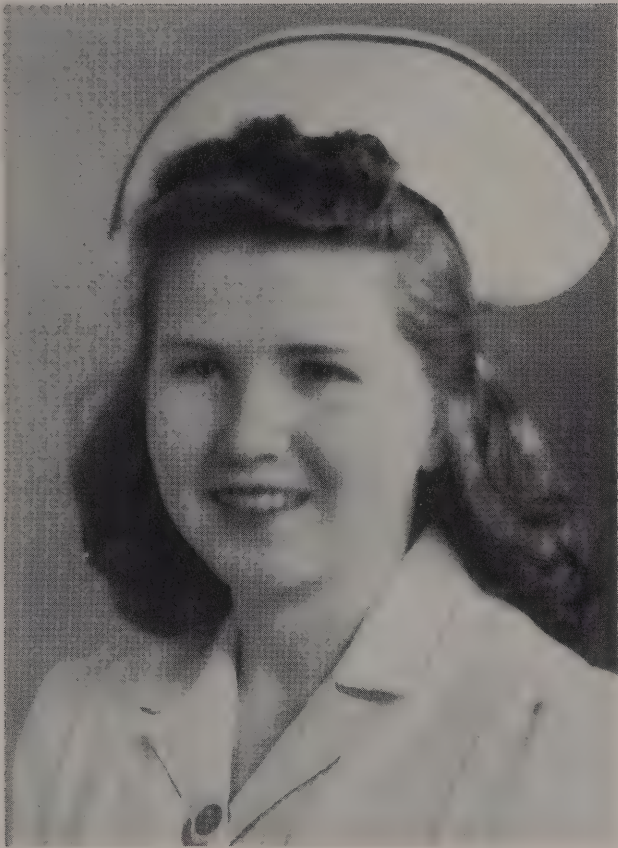
Agnes

Her speech, her manner, her actions are full of grace.

FRANCES CIARIVINO

Cherry

A noble maid with a friendly way.



CLAIRE BERNADETTE CLYMER

Claire

Her ways are the ways of pleasantness, and her
paths are peace.

GERALDINE PATRICIA DONOHUE

Gerry

Her ringing laughter dispells the gloom.





LORETTA DUGAN

Min

A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the
best of men.



AGNES JOSEPHINE DWYER

Agnes

Life is not life at all without delight.



VICTORIA MARIE FEUERHERD

Vickie

Always happy and content is she.

CATHERINE EVANS GERECKE

Evans

Simplicity of character is no hindrance to intellect.



RUTH ANN GOUBEAUD

Ruthie

She knows well the path to popularity.

HARRIET MAGDALENE HAMM

Harry

In her you find beauty and wisdom.

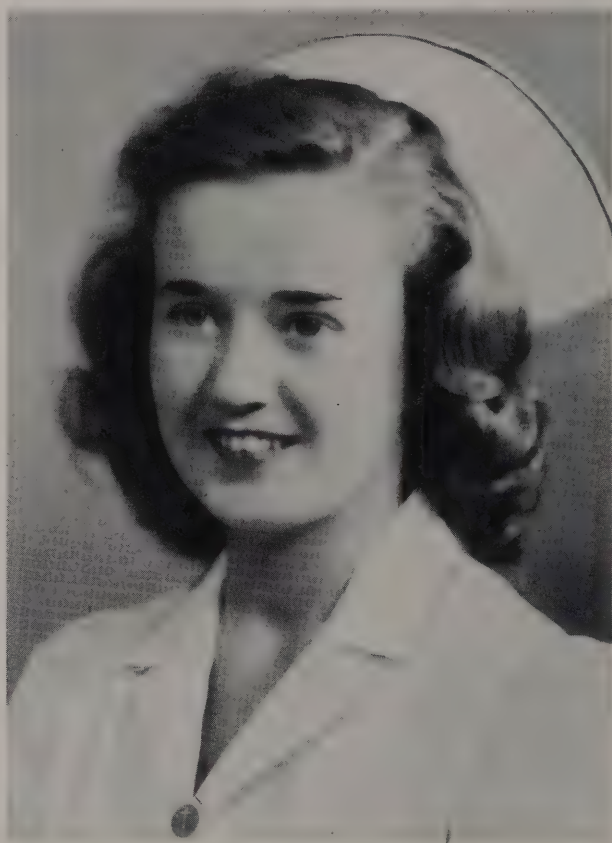




DORIS ELIZABETH HEASLEY

Doris

The very image of courtesy and friendship



FRANCES THERESA HETTICK

Fran

Her air, her manner; all who saw, admired.



PATRICIA FLORENCE JONES

Pat

Personality is to a girl as perfume to a flower.

ROSEMARY THERESA KARG

Ro

A true friend is the greatest of all blessings.



HELEN VERONICA KELLY

Helen

An ideal combination of cleverness and sincerity.



MARY ELIZABETH KRAMER

Mary

Carefree as the day is long.





RITA MARIE KUHAR

Rita

Dark and sweet, a combination hard to beat.



BARBARA LOUISE LAZENBY

Barbie

Wit to persuade and beauty to delight.



CHARLOTTE MARIAN LYCKE

Cha

Born with a gift to laugh.

LENA THERESA MINOTTO

Lee

High aims for high character.



EILEEN THERESA McHALE

Mac

Only women of strong personality attain a style
which distinguishes them.

LOUISE MARGARET NICKLA

Lou

Better than all measures of delightful sound,
Better than all treasures that in books are bound.





LORRAINE AGNES PADIAN

Lorraine

Every artist dips her brush in her own soul,
and paints her own picture.

BERNADETTE CLAIRE PAVELL

Pavvy

There is great ability in knowing how to conceal
one's own ability.



ELIZABETH AUDREY SCHAIBLE

Audrey

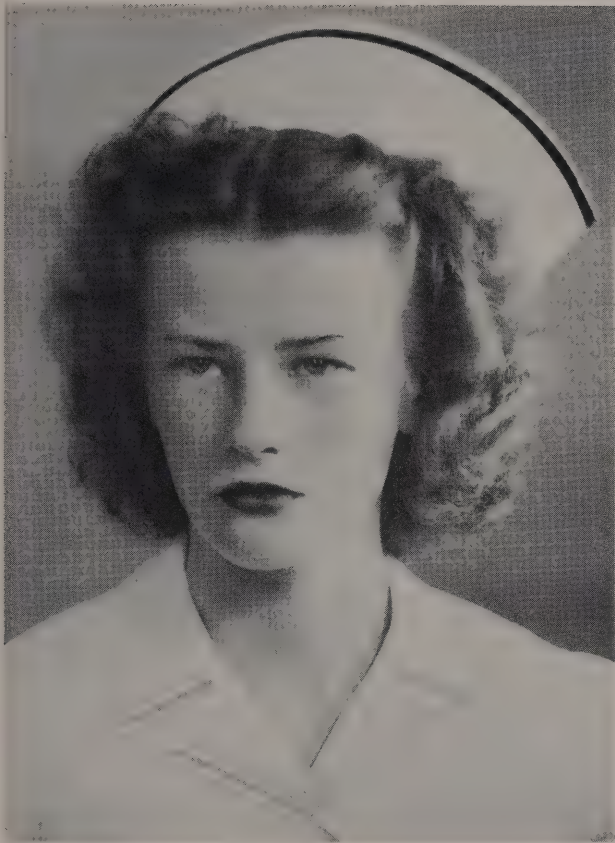
The gift of gaiety is itself the greatest good fortune.



JOAN ELIZABETH SMITH

Smitty

She is always laughing, for she has an infinite deal
of wit.



HELENE THERESA SWEENEY

Taffy

Wit is the salt of conversation.

ELIZABETH EVELYN WILLET

Betty

She is all my fancy painted her;
She is lovely; she is divine.





THERESA EMMA WINTER

Tess

She is gentle and she does gentle deeds.

MARY MARGARET ZIMMS

Marge

An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow.



ANTOINETTE THERESA BARBERA

Toni

As swift as the sparkle of a glancing star.

HELEN CECELIA BATESON

Helen

When she doth walk so graciously,
A rose with all its charms, I see.



JOAN SYLVIA BROWNE

Brownie

A merry laugh and a sparkling eye,
Such gifts as these, one cannot buy.



JEANNE EMILY CONGDON

Jeannie

Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined.





ELEANOR ELIZABETH CONWAY

Conway

Between jest and earnest.

LOUISE CATHERINE CORCORAN

Corkie

A noble thought, beautifully expressed, is like a precious stone set in gold.



ROSE CARMELA CORNO

Rose

She wanders through life like a child in an enchanted garden.

ANNE MARIE DE GENARO

Dee Gee

Full of fun, full of play, she treads her path
in joyous way.



ANNABELLE MARTHA DOUGLAS

Doug

The jolliest of persons and the best of friends.
In her presence, dull moment ends.

MARILYN FINN

Finn

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.





ELIZABETH MILDRED FREY

Betty

Like the winds in summer sighing, her voice is soft
and sweet.

PATRICIA MARIE GALLAGHER

Pat

She has the simple charm and delicate vigor
of a wildflower.



ESTHER ELIZABETH HAGAN

Essie

Then mixed a laughter with the serious stuff.



JANE ANNE HEASLEY

Jane

A waking eye, a prying mind,
A heart that stirs is hard to find.



MARILYN RITA LISTON

Marilyn

She knew it not but she was fair,
And shy and modest was her air.



ANNA THERESA LOEFFLER

Anna

Her thoughts were roots that grip'd the granite
truth.





JOAN THERESE McGRAW

Joan

Her laugh seems to ring like a silver bell.

MARY BERNADETTE McKEON

Mary

Hers is the gift to make us laugh or weep,
She holds the key to all our hearts.



ANDRÉA MARIE McMAHON

André

Born to excel and to command.
To rule all hearts.

EDITH ELIZABETH McMANUS

Edie

It is a point of wisdom to be silent when
occasion requires.



FRANCES ANN McVEY

Fran

Funny when it is time for fun
But ready for work when work is to be done.

KATHLEEN MARY McVICKER

Kay

She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed
with dew.





MILDRED EVELYN MORIARITY

Millie

With your voice so sweet, laugh on.

ANN MARY MUGAN

Ann

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and
most divinely fair.



CAROLE MARTHA MURPHY

Murph

The mildest manner and the gentlest heart.

JOAN BARBARA NEWBERT

Bobbie

Her hair was oh so dense a blur
Of darkness, midnight envied her.



VIOLET DOROTHY O'CONNOR

Vi

For it's always fair weather
When good fellows get together.

MARGARET REGINA RUNGE

Margie

She is the warmth, the honey scent,
The gold within the mist that glows.





MADELINE ANN SCHAAD

Schaadie

Vitality and joy radiate from her.

JANET DIANE SCHERR

Jan

Sensitive, talkative, slender and agile
An air that is charmingly light, almost fragile.



BERYL DOROTHY WASHBOURNE

Washie

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.



TO A NURSE

By now she has worked five hours
And she is good for seven more.
Twelve hours—that's just half a day
Of running round the floor.

Twelve hours is a lot of time
And although she seems worn out
She manages to bring a grin
To the face that seems to pout.

She'll give someone a needle
Or she'll straighten out your bed
She remembers well the compliment
That someone left unsaid.

Thank God for this little nurse
She really has been swell
For she has made a little heaven
Out of what might have been a hell.

JOHN F. JUDGE



DAYS OF TOIL AND TRAINING

WE have had blood counts and physicals, X-rays and interviews, and now we are here in St. Rose's trying to hide the curiosity, anxiety and wonder which must be reflected in our every word and action. Our training has begun—new faces, new friends, new experiences.

Bones, muscles, nerves; powders, pills, tablets; solutions, mixtures, compounds; bacteria, bacilli, cocci, strep, staph—they call this theory.

Now the three B's—beds, baths and bed pans, our introduction to practical—our first major operation—P. M. care.

Our final exams are over and so, too, our probie days. Tonight our stiff white caps are placed on our heads. Perhaps we can be forgiven for our pride. We're Juniors, capped students, and walking on a pink cloud. "And now tomorrow" and we're down to earth again. How can twelve hours be so long and yet so short? Are two hands and two feet enough? How can we do it? But we do.

We have blue bands on those caps now. They call us intermediates but we think we are definitely superior. Charts, medications, oxygen tents, suction, intravenous—it's all routine. We're walking dictionaries of abbreviation: I. V., U. R. I., Ap., E. S. R., and especially, STAT! We no longer trip ourselves on sheets and pillow-cases when we make a bed; carbolizing takes 15 minutes instead of three-quarters of an hour. When we see a doctor approach, we no longer run and hide. In fact, many an arm has been broken in the rush to assist him. (Any rumors to the contrary are vicious propaganda.)

We wonder through the routine of obstetrics, and pediactrics, the wonders of the operating room, the odors of the diet kitchen. There's a steamy haze about the central supply room, and an air of excitement in the emergency room.

Our first uniforms meant the beginning and our little black bands mean the end. They make us seniors. They give us title to St. Agnes', our Prom, our finishing day, our rings and—Graduation. They cause us to look back—

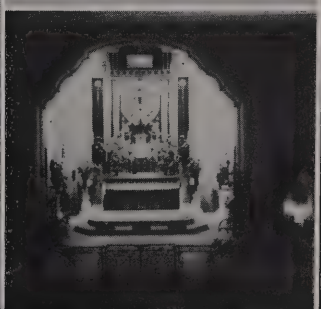
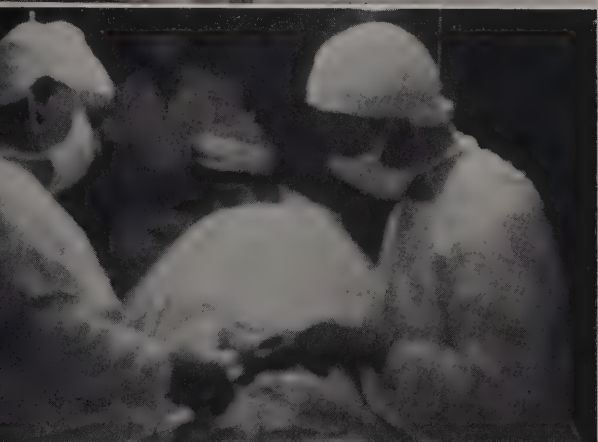
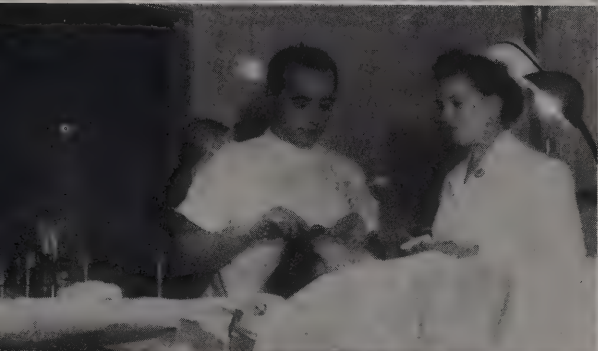
August trips to Steeplechase; December—the lighted chapel, the Infant, and the inspiring voices of Sister Rosalie and the student choir, as Father Ford celebrated Midnight Mass.

Seven P. M., August 14th, and the surrender of the Japanese. Tears of joy and prayers of thanksgiving. No words can tell the depth and height of our emotion that night.

What was the future is now the past and again we face a new beginning. May Mary Immaculate continue to guide us.

OUR DAY

- 5:50 A. M..... RISING BELL.
Heard by no one.
- 6:40..... BREAKFAST BELL.
Dining room deserted.
- 6:50..... END OF BREAKFAST PERIOD
Students arrive en masse.
- 7:00..... DAY STAFF REPORTS FOR DUTY.
Night staff collapses.
- 7:10..... TEMPERATURES, PROCEDURE SHEETS, ASSIGNMENTS,
CHARTS TO BE DONE.
Students surrounded by semi-darkness and dense fog.
- 8:00..... SUPERVISORS ARRIVE.
Floors become centers of sudden activity.
- 8:30..... BATHS AND BEDS.
Student slips on soap. Almost drowned in foot tub.
- 9:00..... DOCTORS BEGIN TO VISIT PATIENTS.
This is what happens to the doctor who asks the right question
of the wrong nurse.
Doctor: How is my patient?
Nurse: I just started on this floor today. Who is your patient?
Doctor: Mrs. Conroy, 423, if they haven't moved her to
Shangri-La since yesterday.
Nurse: She isn't my patient. The nurse who has her is on
hours and the girl who relieves her went to the D. K.
But I'll try to find out about it.
- 20 minutes later, having meanwhile dispensed 3 glasses of
water, 2 medications, rolled down 3 beds, fixed one pillow and
closed a window, the student returns.
During this time the doctor has answered 5 telephone calls,
dispatched 2 patients to X-Ray, one to Physio, and told a caller
that Aunt Phoebe's condition was good. It now takes him 5
extra minutes to recall who he is and what he is doing here.
- 11:00..... TRAYS ARRIVE.
Students "Out to lunch."
- 11:30..... TRAYS DISPENSED AND COLLECTED.
More dishes charged to breakage.
- 1:00..... VISITORS.
All patients develop polydypsia.
- 3:00..... PROBIES JOIN US.
P. M. care (except Saturdays and Sundays) . .
- 5:00..... SUPPER.
All discharged patients decide to leave. Others try.
- 6:00..... CHARTS.
Standing room only.
- 6:30..... NEW ADMISSION.
Especially if you have a date.
- 7:00..... DAY IS DONE
AND SO ARE WE.



A SONG TO REMEMBER

"Oh! What A Beautiful Morning"	Long Day
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"	C. S. R.
"Night and Day"	Delivery Room
"Home on the Range"	D. K.
"Can't We Be Friends"	T. S. O.
"It's a Sin to Tell a Lie"	Charting
"Be Careful, It's My Heart"	E. K. G.
"I Want What I Want When I Want It"	Doctors all
"You're a Sweet Little Headache"	Pediatrics
"Who Stole My Heart Away?"	Pathology Lab.
"You're as Pretty as a Picture"	X-Ray
"Let's Take the Long Way Home"	East Building Elevator
"I'll Buy That Dream"	New Nurses' Home
"Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee"	The O. R.
"Behind Those Swinging Doors"	5 North Nursery

MEDICAL FICTIONARY

FAVORABLE PROGNOSIS	Black Band
BRIGHT'S DISEASE	Affecting newly capped students. Duration: 2 to 5 days.
MALAISE	Seizure occurring at 6 A. M. Cause: Tinnitis Aurium. Characterized by—carphologia.
STETHOSCOPE	Instrument used to convey internes from floor to floor in a hurry.
PTYALISM	Excessive secretion of saliva, caused by "prom bait."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the Senior Class of 1946, being of comparatively sound mind and memory do make, execute, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

Having paid our just debts and obligations we duly bequeath

TO:

Sister James Anthony
and the Faculty.....

Class citation for valor for their patience and indulgence these past two and one-half years.

Student Body..... Vitamin Pills.

2 East..... Sister Agnes Gabriel's dream—A laundry chute.

3 East..... An outboard motor for that famous little delivery wagon which is constantly rolling between front and back wards.

4 East..... An elevator.

6 North..... A cow bell to summon all to those 1 P. M. conferences.

5 North Nursery..... Automatic diaper-changers.

C.S.R..... Scissors to cut the red tape.

D.K..... Oscar of the Waldorf, dripping with Channel #5.

Internes..... Pearly gates for St. Peter's.

To the Ambulances..... A non-stop direct route to Q. G. H.

To the Doctors..... A course in penmanship. (Outlined by Dr. Tiscione.)

To St. Agnes'..... A road map.

To the Linen Closets..... Tea for Two.

To X-Ray..... Technicolor.

To the Lab..... Roller skates for those stats.

To the Night Shift..... Sedation and sympathy.

To the O.R..... Caps by Daché and Gowns by Irene.

TO THOSE WE LEAVE BEHIND US: We, the Class of '46, leave this, our humble attempt, the first yearbook of M. I. H.

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